# SATIRDAY ENINGROST

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No. 27.

TURNING OVER THE NEW LEAF

My aim while earth its round revolves How many a leaf I've turned before. And tried to make the record true.

Ab, bright resolve! How high you bear The future's hopeful standard on: How brave you start; how poor you wen

How soon are hope and courage gone.
You point to deeds of macrifice.
You shun the path of carules case.
Lentis and wooden shoes? Is this
The fare a human soul to piense?

Where good is ever all austere: while vice is thir and pleasant all. And turns the leaf to lead the year? Yet still once more I turn the leaf. And mean to walk the better way: I struggle with old unboilef. And strive to reach the perfect day.

Be all one reach of sterile sand?

Why not, just here and there, he given
A rose to deck the dreary land?

But why repine? Others have trod

With sorre feet and heavier size.

Palture and failure hithorto.

Has time inscribed upon my leaves.

I've wandered many a har west through

And never yet have galacted encaves, fet once again the leaf I turn.
Hope against hope for one success, he merit mark at least to early.
One sunbeam in the wilderness.

# HIS SECOND INHERITANCE!

By FREDERICK TALBOT.

Author of the "Winning Husard," "Tottie's Portune," etc.

CHAPTER XIV.-(CONTINUED.)

the door was closed, Martin said:
"Now, ma'am; what am I to believe?
The letters that came to me saying as
you was dead—in childbirth, too, as
broke my heart pretty uigh, at the
time—"
"I was mark deed, John" and Mrs.

Brown, "and I wasn't strong enough to asy anything against it."
"Then who was it as invented all the lie?"

lie?"
"It was my brother. Yes, indeed it was, John. He persuaded me that you'd never some back to me—that you'd never be able to keep use. And then he was proud, and hated to think that his stater was write to a serving-man."

"Ah, that was your brother who was elerk to Budd, the lawyer at Fordham."

Mrs. Brown modded. "He's a great man now, John, and, I daressy, he will do something for you, if you'll only go away and say nothing more about it." "Ha!" oried Martin, "that's the way.

looking round him, "how did you come by it?"

"I saved the money, John," faltered

"You—saved—the—money," repeated Martin, in slow accents, "saved it—year That's a lie, I know, Emmy, without going any further. If you'd had the aptitude for saving meney, do you think I should have had to break up my

"Well, anyhow, it's my own, and the law will protect me," said Mrs. Brown, plucking up a little spirit; "you've deserted me all these years."

about the letter telling me you was dead, and asking what was to be door about the funeral expenses, and me that was driven for money that I didn't know where to turn, and sent the money back for the funeral? Was that honest? Was that straightforward?"

"It was only a five pound note, John, and didn't go far," said Mrs. Brown. "My brother shall pay it you, and any other expense you've been put to, if you'll only go away."

you'll only go away."
"I son't mean to go away," said Martia, doggedly; "what should I go away for? I shall hang my hat up here, and stop. It's all mine—all that's here."

"You can't," faltered Mrs. Brown.
"I'll send for the police. I'm a householder, a rate-payer; and you—what are
you?"

"I'll tell ye what I am, ma'am, maid Martin, rising; "I'm a two shousand pound man, I am. I didn't want to let lodgings for a living; so, nor nothing size. What I said about stopping here was all kid. I shall want to know something mere about your goings on, before I think about that. Who's Brown, sow,

"Foware Brown," and a low voice.
"What, I'm Brown, am I?" said the
butler, laughing. "Brown, am I? Martia Brown or Brown Martin, init? Why,
woman," he said, flercely, "I believe
you've elevated me among the aristo.

"You are a monater—a monater," cried Mrs. Brown, covering her face with her hands.

her hands.
"Well, we don't want to go on like
this," eaid Martin, more coolly, "We're
neither of us chickens now, and what's

there a child—of
mine, mind you,
of mine—no aris
tocratic whelps."
"There is, John
the one who was

born when I was add to have died; a daughter — a gid. Oh, John you must not interfere with her. She's been brought up syoung lady, and she's going to marry a gentleman—the gentle

"Oh!" cried
Martin; "here's
a nice mess.
Where in the gall

No, ane a here; nhe live with her uncher's a rich manavery influential powerful man, repeated Mrs Brown, with enphasis, "and i you want to an anything more you must way i to him. Now

you must say it to him. Now you'll go, won't you? Please go do; you've upact me very much."

"To hear her ta

Martin. "Well, look bers, ma'nm," In said, rising, "Tm not going to have much more to may to you till Tre in quired and found out whether things are quired and found out whether things are litted for the gal, if she be mine, I'l have her; she shall come home to me to be a comfort to me. I've got money and if she be what yes may, a nice look ing, sprightly sort of gal, I'll take ... bang-up public-bouss, and she shall serve.

"You wretch!" said Mrs. Brown, "talk in that way of the girl's future She's going to be married, I tell you, t a thorough gentleman."

a thorough gentleman."

Martin sat down once more, with hands on his knees, and looked fixed into the poor woman's face.

"That's the second time you've told me that," he said, "and I bettere the just as much a ite as the rest. Young just as much a ite as the rest. Young just as much a ite as the rest. Young the work of the country of t

"Don't talk like that," said Mr., Brown, angrily. "If I did serve a lady's maid, it was only because see were o reduced in circumstances that I was obliged to go out for a time, and when I demeaned ayedf by marrying you, I was an artiese, silly, young

"You might have been artless afore! It was you," said Martin, "and slilly I don't doubt you've been all your blessed life; but that's neither here nor there. The point is, I mean to have my gal, and the first thing I shall do is to let Mr. Westley know she is my gal, and he'll have to sak my leave if he means any-thing serious."

"Oh, you obdurate wretch!" cries Mrs. Brown, "will nothing move you?"
"I want to see Mr. Wilford, ma'am
Is be in the house?"

"No; he is not in the house."
"Very well, ma'am; then I mus

to him."
"For heaven's sake, forbear!" cried
Mrs. Brown, clasping her hands in a potion of supplication.
"For him hands in a potion of supplication.
The hand is a potion of supplication.
The hand is a potion of the hand is a potion of the hand is a potion.
They are at the Princess' Theatre to
night—sho, my brother, Westley—the,
have a box. Go into the pit and sec
them. You know Westley? Very well,
you can't help recognizing their party
Watch your daughter—se how handsome, how distinguished, how happy she
tooks; perhaps it will soften your heart
tooks; perhaps it will soften your heart.

"I will go," eaid Martin. "I'm for of the play, and now it seems to me a I've a part of my own to act. We ma am, good night, and I hope you'll reflect seriously this night upon wha you've done for me."

Mrs. Brown went into an attitude of then kritises as soon as the dear closes behind him. "Jane," abe cried to the servant, "never let that man into the house again—do you hear! "lose dread ful to be pouneed upon like this, after al these years. But, Providence be thank ad, I am not alone to fight the battle with this man. Robert is more interest either and the servant of the ser

at ones, and put him on his guard."

Martin, meantime, made his way to
the theare, and was just in time for
half-price. There was plenty of room to
spare in the pit, and Martin seated him
melf comportably and proceeded to take.



me my nout," said Phamelngram, Puming have the chair with a loud schoop, "You don't meat

sear her talk, you'd think it was | leisurely view of all the people in that denotived her and kept her?

And denotived her and kept her?

Well, men years, "ejaculated recognized Westley, who was lean to the well, well, we will be the search of the searc

The got money, my daughter specially improve winning to himse to have and she shall serve more in your right at home. I don't believe to don't will be set of them."

Mrs. Brown, "to be set of them."

Martin saw nothing of the play, but watched the party in the box insmuly lefore long, the young lefor, sometimes the party of the box insmuly lefore long, the young lefor, and the lecome consections of this uncerniting scrutiny; she grew restless and uneasy and looked about here and there. A last the appeared to see the person who was so persistently starting at her, and she turned her glass upon him for a moment. Then she looked round at young Wilford and spoke to him, upon which he, also, directed his lorgentie upon Martin, whom, no doubt, he recognizes at once, for he smiled in an embarranese way, and wist-pered something in the ear of his falt companion. She shrugges

stage.

As soon as the piece was over, they rose to leave, and Martin, who had made up his mind to strike whist the iron was hot, went out too, and stationed himself in the lobby to see them depart. The cries that resounded from the linkboys for Mr. Petworth's carriage, brought out of the foggy gloons a near pair-horse broughns with glittering lamps. Olivia made a fast across the muldy treated made a fast across the muldy treated to the carriage, young Westley followed, to bring up the rear, when he make both to bring up the rear, when he make both to on the shoulder by John Martin.

"Are you the Petworth that was one with Mr. Budd, of Fordham?"

"What is that to you, my good man? said Petworth, cheerfully; and was about

to cross the pavement, when Martin detained him by the arm.
"I am John Martin," he said, "whom you may remember. I must areal to

Petworth frowned and stamped his foot, but seemed to recognize the importance of the summons, for, after a moment's hesitation, he said, "Yery sell," and went and told Olivia that he was detained for a few minutes by a sudder business call, but that he would be home almost as soon as they. These he turne to Martin and bade him lead the way to some place where they could talk alone. Martin took him to the supper-reom of a tavern close by, which had not yet fillie with its hungry and thirsty frequenters and bere, in the further corner of the room, they found an unoccupied box where they could carry on a conversation in a low tone without danger of being overheard.

"Well, what do you want of me, Martin—if that's your name?" said Petworth. "Look sharp, for I'm is a

fid you write to me and tell me that my wife was dead?"
"I write to you and tell you that your wife was dead?" Mercy on us, the

Your name was to it, anyhow, "Then it was a forgery."

"And your sister acknowledged a

"Vory likely. Did you ever know her | hell the truth?"

ail this," said Martin, shaking his head.

"Look here, Martin, the fact lies in a
outshell. You marry a girl against the
will of her relations; you desert her and
go abrond, leaving other people to maintain her. Very well, you come back
years after, and you have the effonter;
to speak to her friends of campensation.

I tell you what I shall do with you. I
shall fering an action against you for
your wife's maintenance ever since you
left her—it will come to about a thousaud pounds—and I'll have a judgment
against you before you're many weeks.

ider,"
Martin was quite astounded at the rm affairs had taken in Petworth's igorous hands. He sat open-mouthed wer the untasted whisky-toddy that le ad ordered for the benefit of the house, is face turned white; his nose looked.

"And there was the funeral expenles," he muttered, at last, "that I sent over in a bank-post bill."

"Puneral indelication," and Fetworth.

"Did you ever send your poor wife any
money? It's more than I knew of, if
you did. Well, have you anything more
to say?"

"Muclauchter!" graces! Martin. "I'll

"Ab, yes, there's the child," said but worth. "Education, maintenance, and so on, will come to as much more. I heavy bill against you Mr. Martin. Set tle that, and you shall have the goods—

Martin was quite appalled by the potture thus presented to him. Then it was really possible that all his hardlywou as nigo, his well-earned legacy, would melt away to nothing, tern from him by the hands of this unaccupolous lawyer. He felt himself quite overpowered by the energetic vehemance of Petworth. He was not used to outwith such people. All that he desired

"By the way," said Petworth, taking out of his pocket a small notebook, "let me have your address, and that of the solicitor you mean to employ."

Martin stammered and hesitated. Why should be give this man his address, that he might serve him with a writ next day? And yet to refuse twas evidence of being thoroughly cowed and frightened.

"Framlingham is my lawyer, sit," he

said at last. "As for my own address, I don't feel justified in giving it."
"Please yourself," asid Petworth.
"I'm sure I should sever have sought you out if you hadn't sought me. Now.

bers in Victoria street, Westminster."

Petworth retired, apparently master of the field. But Martin, although for the moment cowed, was not really disposed of.

CHAPTER XV.

Mr. Petworth's saddon summons from o carriage door at the Princens's then o that night had as unlooked-for effechastening the progress of events is toother direction. Alone in the carriage the titler, when the carriage is to the carriage lift divira, Westley felt himself jower lift more than the carriage of the or that Audrey had rejected thin, there houghte. With it thus, he would be ver have hought in his cresent position of any matrimonial overtures, and he not resisted a certain mount of on-

from Petworth.
Petworth had
more than once
during the past
few days significantly stated that
Olivin, if she married with his consent, would not
want for fortune,
and that eventually ake would inbert all he had

berit all be had to leave — Puffin Abbey and other properties, bevideo a considerable personal estate. Nor did be care about her marrying a rich man. He wanted

care about her marrying a rich man. He wanted her to marry a gentleman-some one who could give her a position in which her fortune should be of use to her. "I don't conceal

eg," Petworth had said in his mest impressive manner, "that there is a certain amount of prejudice against me and mine in what is called society. I am blooked apon as a very black sleep in certain circles. It don't trouble me, with the neiss concis rect I can go on and afford to despise all this. But it's and afford to despise all this. But it's get into a rich the grid. I wan her to get into a rich the grid. I wan her to get into a rich the grid. I wan her to get into a rich the grid. I wan the to get into a rich the grid. I wan the to get into a rich the grid. I wan the to get into a rich that sneers and immended will be silenced. Now many people would say, "they you can secure all that and have fortune as well." That may be; but it might be far to seek, and, to tell you the truth, I don't cane to begin seeking it. My practice through lie has been to

Westley, inn't it?"

He had been equally open-hearted with his adopted daughter.

"Now, Lity," he had asid, "if you should have taken a fancy to a young fellow who's a gentleman, dan't you shut your heart against him because he's poor or down in his luck. I tell you that as long as you keep on the right side of me you can have what fauctes you like."

"Suppose I want the moon?" said

"The moon!" and l'etworth; "that's to be had for money; but these young chaps are. Mind you, I don't want you to get married—I'd sooner you didn't as far as I'm concerned; but I neckon you've begun to think about it, and I don't want you to be disappointed as far as I can halo it."

Olivia, giving him a kins; "but1 deet's think I shall trouble you to buy a husband for me. If I'm to have a sort of ornamental one to hang at my watchclain, I'd rather be without one." But Olivia land thought over Putworth's words, and had clearly seen

But Olivia had thought over Par worth's words, and had clearly see what they applied to. She liked youn Wilford; she pitted his minfortanea; she could be the means of relieving thes she would be very glad.

Still she was not also ether prepare for any immediate declaration; an when Westley, inding himself alone it the carriage with her, in a moment it enthusiases seized her hand and corrie it to his lips, she withdrew it sharpl with some indignation.

ley; "I could not resist the temptation.
If you only knew how much I love you!"

and Olivia, entreaching herself in her own corner of the carriage, her only thought for the moment to put off the declaration that seemed so imminent. "Then I have deceived myself," said Wilford. "I had thought that you had untited my growing love for you, and had not disapproved it. How miserable you will make rea if you tell me that.

"I don't want you to be minerable,"
id don't want you to be minerable,"
but! don't want anything serious beween us—not yet, at all swents."
"Not yet!" cried Wilford. "Ah, that

is better; you give me hope now. But why put me off? I believe—ah, I believe, Olivia, that you are not so indifferent as you pretend to be. If you do ten me the least bit in the world, do tell me no, and put me out of my misery."

"Not the smallest fraction in the

But something in her eyes must hav betrayed her, for Westley, nedismays seized her by both hands and drew he towards him, and kissed hor warmly on the lips and eyes. Olivia disengaged herself, but seemed move frightened than angry, retreating into her corner, and gazing at him with wide-opened eyes, her lips half parted, and her breath coming and going very quickly.

"I suppose you think this settles the matter," gasped Olivia, after a moment's allence.

"As far as we are concerned," said Westley, definatly. "You can't take yourself back from me now." "But I did not give you leave," said Blivia. "I have not made up my

mind."

"My darling, you are too young to
make up your mind without a little help.
Don't trouble yourself any more; leave

all the rest to me."

Olivia seemed to think that a state of quiescence was the best under the circumstances, but she did not encourage any further tendernesses, and very few words were spoken between them during the rest of the drive.

Westley spring out of the carriage as soon as it stopped at the hotel, and helped Olivia to slight. "I shall come in, Olivia," he said.

"and wait for your father—for Mr. Petworth."

"As you please," said Olivia; but she
made her way to her own room directly.

and did not appear any more that evening.

Petworth: eturned in about half as hour's time, and Wilford lost no time in talline him what had happaned.

telling him what had happened.

"Well," naid Petworth, with a degrecatory shrug. "young people will be young. I've a good dual of confidence, in you, Westley, and I've a very high

opinion of your abilities."
"I should hardly have thought it,"
enid Westley, smiling, "seeing the re-

"Never mind that," said Fetworth
"you were in a false position then, as
suffered a good deal from a mistaken
sense of homor. But a matters stand,
don't you see it's a terrible risk. Olivia's not cut out for a poor man's wife.
But still we must see what we can de.
Now suppose we'll say you're married,
you two. We'll, I am prepared to allow
you a thomsand a year."

"Upon my word you are a generous

man, mand weeney,
"Never mind that. Of course, I
should make conditions. I must take
care your old ereditors den't get a pull
out of me. Well, in consideration at
this, I should require you to covenant
to settle any property that you might
hereafter acquire upon your wife and

"That's rather a nugatory provision, I'm afraid," said Wilford. "If I don't make a fortune, I'm not likely to have another one left me."

"Still, as a matter of form," said Per worth, "I should require it to be done Well then, after that, Wostley, you mus see what you can do for yourself. You bread-and-butter will be sure. You musturn your hand to something—business ch."

of the view of the first point is the marriage of the view of the

time I'll arrange with your creditors here, and you shall come back a free man, with your career before you." "My dear fellow," replied Westley,

"Never mind that," mid Petworth.
"I'm fond of my girl, and I'd do any
thing to make her happy. Do you agree
to it all—that's the point?"

to it all—that a the point?"
"To everything, "cried Wiiford. "I
is all too good for a broken-down good
for-nothing fellow like me."

worth. "I was not sign. It's nothing self whos I was your say. It's nothing when you're young. Well, to day' Thurnday, Seaterday I'm going down to Paffin Abbey. Suppose you two gr down to narrow and tell 'one I'm come in you'd rather travel by yourselves I darsay. Take the morning train, a you've nothing to do. I'll telegraph for the carriage to meet you. By the bye next Wedinsday's the Derby, sin't it Well. I would'n show there keep dark.

"And you I should like to see Astronax run," said Westley.

rnn?" and Petworth, dryl;
"You'll never secatch him, Petworth;
Oh, it would be a shame, a crying die
grace to us! I say to us, Petworth, for

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

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SATURDAY EVENING POST.

# THE SYTURDAY EVENING POST,

PHILADELPHIA

rday Evening, Jan. 29, 1876.

# NOTIOE.

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There's many a trouble Would break them a habitie, to the waters of Lette depart, Did not we reheared it. And tender's marso it. And tender's marso it.

Phore a many a surrow Wishist results to moreow with an additing to furnish the wings, See Sector intending
And quiety branding
It has see out all one to of hearthic things.

one a woulder or whicher one process.

Bree bright as a bear.

Checks in a me a charry.

One and the curse and the beartache now.

Resolved to to marry.
All modes to fear;
Action the formed matters that tool on forget.
And up tomper topeful.

But having and observed.

We feel the has much that a worth tiving for your

THE GATHERING TOGETHER
AND ONWARD MARCH OF
A GREAT REPUBLIO

FAIR & WARRING

PART IV

A SHEAT REPUBLICAL

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the description of New England than the Peritan settlements a scaled. In their manner of treatment of the settlements a scaled. In their manner of treatments are scaled to the scale of th

THE FIRST LIBRATY POLE.

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THE FIRST LIBRETY POLE. CENTENNIAL NEWS.

# PERSONALITIES.

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.



# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The state of the s

and desperate lengths with the one, find the other impractingle and Mr.

Areastrong, doubtfully.

On The REJITED LOVER:

On The Rejited L

# PEMININE DUPLICITY.

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

# FACETIÆ.

laritat weather. Mr. Jines, capital wea. Mr wife's got such a cold she can't speak a such weather."

their My wifer any ser. I like such weather."

The stime when a mass fully realized that we want series of the head of the selection of the head weather her want has mistaken his stockings for his shirt become and starched them

mostrage for this shirt become and starched them. Memoritagity young men employed in a bran-berty has been grown to be a branch to be a bra

he andisonce tittered; when the brane bands were not just as the man who blows the big ores here we existed it up to commente on a woman nudged bisettow. He looked in great surprise, and she said; ag parting; but han't it awful hard work withrough all o' them turns and crowks?"

"Clary a loca of gerden hair,"
The mander, smilling sweetly said,
As the lead to over the basis of a chair
And went to bed.
Karetan an," said Mrs. Chandler, " at
it is that?"

Cloves."

But that other smell?"

Alspice."

Yes, apples."

And just one more!"

Bauss Tanord — The other day a Marcy treet buy entered the house with a set in his kroat and a bloody now, and when his mether emanded to know the cause he captained: "Us buys was playing the Revolutionary war

And we wont in."
You whipped the British, of course," said You whipped the British, of concess," said:
You whipped the bay, "bet, hasp 'omit
you cold the by," bet, hasp 'omit
you cold the by," bet, hasp 'omit
you cold the by, "bet of the bet of the bet of the bet,
you cold the bet, bet, bet, bet,
you cold the bet, bet, bet,
you cold the be

gave him a look of astonishment and on ell, what won't they git up neat! Hade bteen carrols, was it?"

of sighteen earnets, was in?

New Monor vi Int.—A Virginia (New ) has-band want to the depot the other day to reserve his wife, whom he had not seen for two pears, but we had not seen in two pears, and the seen of the pears of

MAC First Distance—There my dear —there is the set of powering which you hav-ment of the set of powering which you hav-deed, old ring! How much did now to redeat, old ring! How much did to cont'? many to the set of the power of the power of the power of the power —the area, as the held in pan deviced at which complishes in here of the power of the many to the set of the set of the set of the policy policy has been been as the set of the many policy and the set of the set of the set of the many policy and the set of the set of the set of the many policy and the set of the set of the set of the many policy and the set of the set of the set of the many policy and the set of the set of the set of the set of the many policy and the set of the set

proposes. Just think, darling, of stronding a poor hard worsing articles down too gate.

How to says Cupring rea as Horse.—The bounding under him to notifies who were on the contract of the the contract which had just arrived home was a given by received the pleasant regime. It was he writer was here writer and the pleasant regime. The was he writer was a given favorite with Na. It was a given favorite with Na. It was a given favorite with Na. It was a present favorite with Na. It was a manager of the pleasant with a material winner steed till it was a manager of the pleasant with a material was a manager of the pleasant with a material was a manager of the pleasant with a material was a manager of the pleasant with a material was a manager of the pleasant with a material was a manager of the pleasant was a manager of the manager of the pleasant was a manager of the manager of the pleasant was a given favorite with Na. Dolland the manager of the m

"Yes, sir, I have done very wrong. I now it. But all one he repaired. What i you wish? I love her—love her like fool!"

## A PEACEFUL PIPE

Much thought, supplemented by no title experience, has led me to prefer he pipe before all other methods of to-acco using. There exists objections— but neither are St. Peter's dome and the as perionos, pe before ali other using. There exists ohymenther are Nr. Peter's dome and two coan Venus wholly satisfactory, gh on the whole the best of the kind, ce are times and places tolerant only the cigarette, tenderly white all the cigarette, the cigarette and places through the cigarette, and have we dened with licate sumptuousness; has each subsidier vision, from pearly oyster to permedicing the cigarette and the cigarette and all the cigarette and the cigarette an

of just one more."

for my down, "said she, "if you'don't great yellow the first she was a compared to discuss the first she was a first was a first she was a first was a fir

of Wadso, in the extreme north of Norway, there states an establishment the like of which is probably not to be met within any pair of the world. Its most suppropriate designation would be, perhaps, a slaughter yard for while; and human and the same propriate designation would be, perhaps, a slaughter yard for whale; and business of capturing and cutting up the monaters is a manuer peculiarly his own-linstead of fitting out the usual sized vessels intended to make long voyages and bring home only the most useful parts of the animal, Mr. Foya employs small—one hundred and slight yours—are without the same of the same of the state, the steamers, as a rule, secure and extra with the same and the same with the same of the same with the cannor samplyond, it is a gue having reach of the latter, the steamers, as a rule, secure and return with a prize within twive hours' times. With respect to the cannor samplyond, it is a gue having head to be a same and return with a prize within twive hours' times. With respect to the cannor samplyond, it is a gue having hand being very accorately balanced, can be easily moved to allow an exact into be taken. The projectile in use consists of a long iron bolt, having at ite extreme and four harpoons, bound round with a line so as to be fiat, and close to the harpoun a five to six pounders shall. Lead of the price of the animal. The whale then roushes off at a fuirous pace, think-ling thus to etime in prevence. Linforting thus to etime in prevence. Linforting thus to etime in prevence. Linforting them to etime in prevence. Linforting them contends in the their cities in the bott sing out offers.

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